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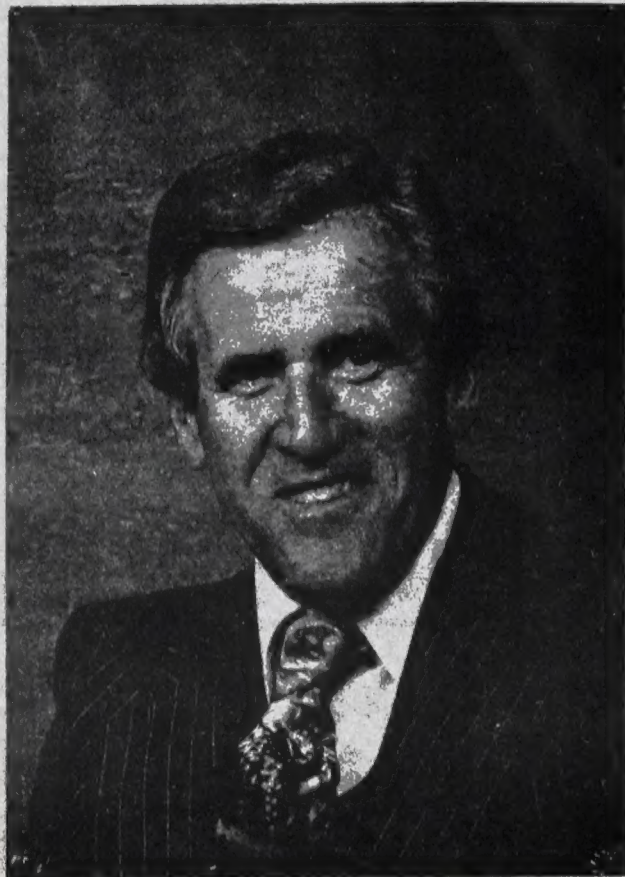
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John Eakins wins with 2,298 more votes than PC Murray

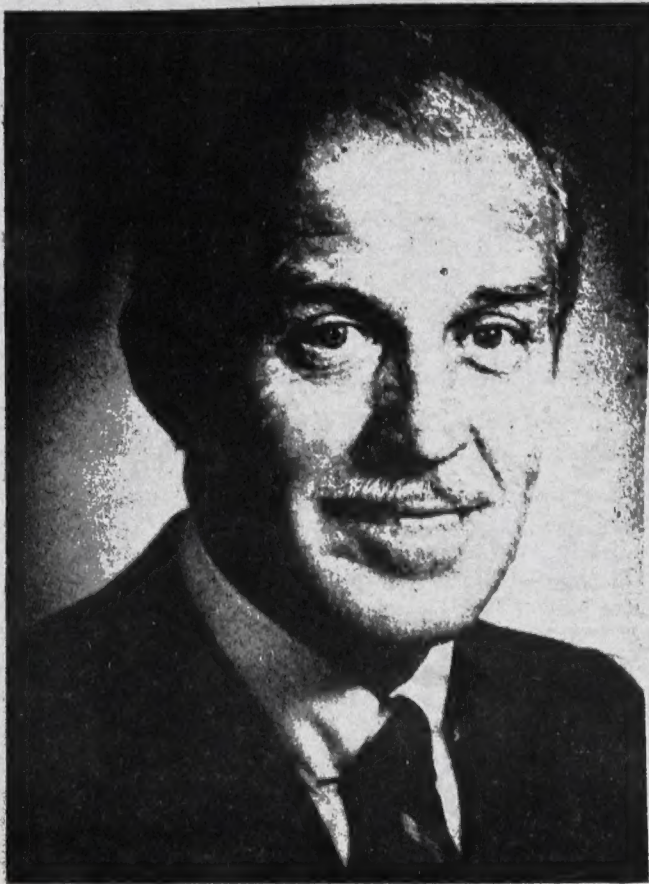


JOHN EAKINS — Liberal

12,807 VOTES

The Big Blue Machine of Premier William Davis' Progressive Conservative government may have rolled over most of the Province in last week's election but it didn't touch the counties of Victoria-Haliburton. Incumbent Liberal MPP John Eakins of Lindsay managed 12,807 votes of the 25,771 votes cast to retain his seat at Queen's Park for at least another four years.

Mr. Eakins found himself in a tough fight with PC candidate Dave Murray of Fenelon Falls, but managed to poll 2,298 more votes than Murray, when



DAVE MURRAY — P.C.

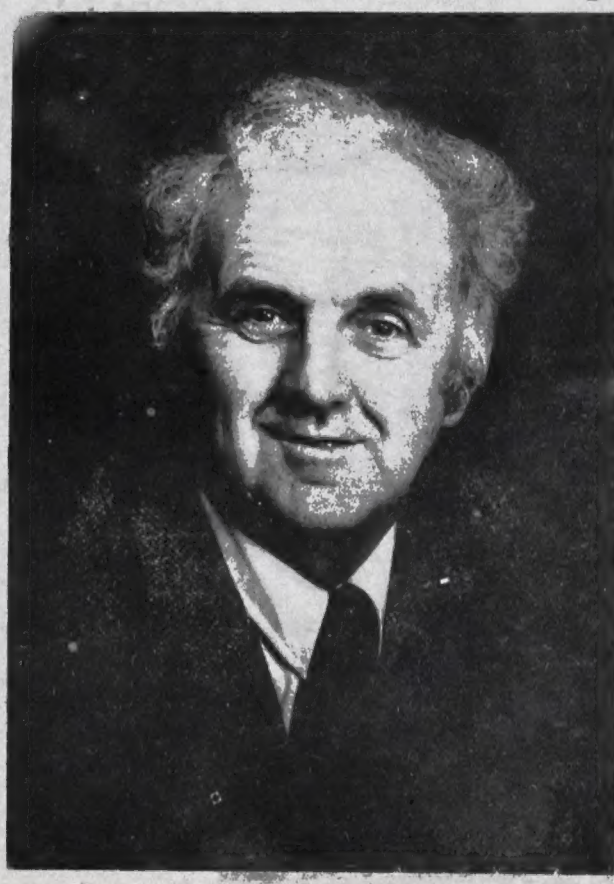
10,509 VOTES

the voters ballots were counted. Murray polled 10,509 votes.

Mr. Art Field, NDP candidate for this riding came in third in balloting, picking up 2,455 votes.

The unofficial results of the election as received from District Chief Returning Officer Kay Boyd, running her fourth consecutive election in this riding, show Eakins at 12,807; Murray 10,509 and Field at 2,455.

According to Mrs. Boyd there were 41,063 eligible voters in the Victoria-Haliburton area, of which



ART FIELD — NDP

2,455 VOTES

25,771 cast ballots. This is roughly 62 percent or some 13 percent fewer voters than at the previous election held in 1977.

"Everything went very good as far as the official count," said Boyd, who will spend another week working on the election at the returning office.

Still to be completed at the office are invoices, paying the DRO's and other election personnel, send in payment requisitions and bundle everything up to send back to the Chief Election Officer for Ontario for another four years.

Truck destroyed by fire on Highway 35 last Friday

MINDEN — The past seven day period for Minden OPP has been one of the quietest in recent weeks. Staff investigated a total of 42 general occurrences, which included six liquor offences, two thefts and one break and enter. They also investigated seven motor vehicle collisions of which four did property damage, two persons were injured and one accident was non-reportable.

Early Friday morning at about 5:00 am, Leslie Burke, 31, of Orde Street in Minden, was driving his pickup truck south of town on Highway 35. When smoke began to fill the cab he stopped and opened the hood and fire broke out completely destroying the cab and motor.

Police have set damages to the truck at \$7,000. PC Dennis Potter.

On Saturday afternoon around 5:50 pm, a two-vehicle accident occurred on Hwy. 503 just east of Gooderham. Terrance Stoughton 42, of Agincourt, had more than \$1600 in damages done to his car when it was struck by another vehicle driven by Randy Graham 18, of Simcoe. The Graham vehicle received \$800 in damages.

Police report that Graham was charged with making an unsafe turn. PC Al Barnes.

Five cruisers involved in early morning high speed chase

Two Lindsay police cruisers and OPP cruisers from Lindsay, Cobocok and Beaverton were involved in a single car chase early last Saturday morning which began in Lindsay and ended in Eldon Township near Woodville.

One of the Lindsay cruisers collided with the suspect's car during the chase on County Road 4,

Car hits deer, \$900 damage

HALIBURTON — A car collided with a deer on Hwy 35, 9 km south of Cameron Lake at Perrin Creek Sunday evening, killing the deer and causing more than \$900 in damages to the vehicle, a 1978 Ford. Driver of the car was Carol Ann Debenham of RR 2, Haliburton.

Stanhope Council meets

STANHOPE — Council for the Township held their monthly meeting on March 11, with the following business being conducted.

Council granted approval to the Airport Com-

mittee to organize, conduct and hold an Airport Fly-In, to be held July 12 at the airport.

They authorized and directed an application to the Employment and Immigration of Canada requesting that funding be provided to the Township for the hiring of three students for eight weeks under the Summer Canada 1981 Student Employment Program.

Council also concurred with the views and opinions of the Ontario Humane Society with respect to proposed legislation by the Minister of Natural Resources which would authorize the keeping of wildlife in captivity under certain conditions.

They amended resolution No. 13 of a meeting held Feb. 11, to add Fred Chapple of Carnarvon as a Fire Permit Issuer for the township and delete the name of Harold Burton from this position.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Work, not play, helps children reach full potential

A report released last week by a special Ontario mission headed by Laurier LaPierre which recommended children not attend formal schools until Grade 4 should be assailed by parents who care about quality education for their youngsters.

Among the 100 recommendations contained in the report is the suggestion that children be given much more leisure time to discover and develop their own potential. A common thread running throughout the report, which took three years to compile, is that formal education should be the exception — not the rule — for young children. If these main recommendations were ever adopted by this province, and one hopes that is doubtful, it would be disastrous for our education system.

Studies conducted in the United States recently revealed a direct relationship between the method in which children are taught and the rate of illiteracy in that country. Under regimented, traditional teaching methods, the illiteracy rate was kept in check, but when liberal, so called "open" education methods were adopted, the illiteracy rate soared. Students taught by the latter method did not possess fundamental english and mathematic skills by the time they entered secondary school.

We suggest children do not develop their potential by being given more leisure time, but rather will reach it by receiving the necessary basic skills in the early grades of elementary school. In short, they will have to work, not play.



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1980-81 Men's Town League Champions

MINDEN — The game of the season was played on Monday evening at Centre here between Minden Home Hardware and Floyd Hall Insurance. It was the fifth of a best of five series and Home pulled off a 5-3 win to capture the playoff championship. Pictured from left to right back

row: Scott Gartshore, Jim Winn, Bob Sisson, Ted Vasey, Barry Walker, Dennis Brule and Paul Blackburn. Front: Tony LaBarge, Steve Bowcott, Doug Pearson, Dave Dollo and Shane McKelvey.

Scott Gartshore leads Home Hardware to town league title

MINDEN — The Men's Town hockey league wrapped up its season on Monday evening when Home Hardware defeated Hall's Insurance 5-3 in the fifth game of their best of five series.

The two teams were extremely well matched as the series suggests with both squads winning two matches leading to Monday's concluding game.

Scott Gartshore was the hero of the hour for the Hardware boys, scoring twice, including the winner with under two minutes left in the third period. The Hardware team had just successfully killed off a five minute body contact penalty to Shane McKelvey when Gartshore took a pass from McKelvey and scored to make the count 4-3. McKelvey added an insurance goal, unassisted with less than a minute

of play left.

Home opened the scoring early in the first period when Gartshore scored assisted by McKelvey. Hall's tied it 1-1 before the period ended when Dave Edge scored from Barry Shaw. The Hardware boys went ahead 2-1 in the second when Steve Bowcott scored from Jim Winn.

In the third period Home scored two goals in less than half a minute, the first from the stick of Edge from Pete Lattner and Dean Hewitt that tied the game at 2-2. Lattner then scored to make it 3-2 Hall's, assisted by Edge.

With less than eight minutes left Home tied the game when Dave Dollo cashed a rebound off a shot from Gartshore. McKelvey drew the assist.

This then led to the final two goals by Home Hardware to win the playoff championship of the town league.

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DAVE MURRAY P.C.



Connie Dreber of Hamilton vies for 5 Pin triple crown

SCARBOROUGH — 14 year old senior bowler Connie Dreher of Sherwood Lanes, Hamilton has won her chance to capture the triple crown of Youth Bowling in Edmonton, Alberta on May 1, 2 and 3. On Sunday, March 15, she bowled scores of 283, 313 and 131 for a 727 three games score to win the gold medal at the 17th annual Provincial 5 Pin Bowling championships thus qualifying her for the National finals.

Connie has previously won the National Bantam girls titles in '76 and '77, then captured the National Jr. girls titles in '79 and '80. This year she will attempt to capture the third divisional title in the Sr. girls singles division.

The silver medal in the Sr. girls singles division went to Brenda Arrand of London for her score of 687 and the bronze went to Monica Jacka, of Blenheim who rolled a 667 triple.

The bantam girls provided the closest competition of this year's championships as 10 year old Aud-

rey Latto of Toronto bowled a 604 triple narrowly edging out Micelle Menard of Cornwall by one pin (603). The bantam boys singles was won by David Biscardi 10, from Downsview. Mike Zaborowski of Grimsby took the silver medal for 566 and Troy Maertans of St. Thomas won the bronze for 555.

Georgetown's Julie McCorry captured the Jr. girls singles' gold with 687, defeating Sandy Harris of London and Kelly Godson of Peterborough who won the silver and bronze medals.

Shayne Dilling of Brighton rolled a 714 triple to win the Jr. boys while Kevin Reid of Toronto took the silver with 711. Third was Rick Bence of Chatham with 698.

In the Sr. boys, 18 year old David Sparrow of Islington defeated Jeff Gough of Oshawa by 14 pins. Gough earned the silver medal for his 731, while Paul Roeder of Waterloo took home the bronze.

In team competitions, Markham Centre Bowl won the Bantam girls, Rexdale the bantam boys, Parkway the Jr. girls and Dorado Lanes of St. Catharines the Jr. boys. Brampton in close finish with defending champion Royal York of Weston hung on by eight pins to win the Sr. girls title while the Sr. boys crown went to Cornwall.

From reed to diamond: A history of the engagement ring

The engagement ring is the oldest of all bridal customs — older than the wedding veil or the floral bouquet, showers of rice, or old shoes. It is even older than the wedding band, for in many ancient cultures, the ring was presented before the ceremony itself.

The first betrothal rings bore no resemblance to the beautiful diamond rings which symbolize 74% of all engagements in Canada today. In primitive times, plaited grasses were tied around the finger to symbolize the groom's ownership of his bride — probably a carry-over from the early custom of tying her ankles and wrists with sweet grass to prevent her from running away.

Later rings were made of leather, stone, animal bones, and finally hand-wrought metals. The first embellishments were simple signets or symbols, and it wasn't until the 15th century that diamonds were introduced.

The diamond, too, is as much a symbol as it is a thing of beauty. The hardest substance known to man, and virtually imperishable, it represents invincible strength and endurance; and its mysterious fire and brilliance has come to be associated with the inexplicable magic of love.

Since its introduction, the diamond engagement ring, like anything which is worn on the human form, has been subject to whims of fashion. From colonial days on, any diamond ring worn by a lady on her left hand denoted matrimonial intent, but the predominant style of the day has been distinctive change through the years.

The Cluster Ring was a common symbol of engagement in Martha Washington's day. A cluster of diamonds represented an old fashioned floral bouquet with small rose-cut diamonds arranged like petals around a larger centre stone.

The Marquise Cluster, a long pointed oval of diamonds, created in the time of Louis XVI, was fashionable for 150 years. More popular today is the marquise solitaire, a single stone cut in the marquise shape.

The Diamond Hoop is recorded throughout Colonial history. It looks to us like a wedding band because its row of small diamonds encircles the finger, but in earlier times it was an engagement symbol referred to as a "keeper ring." When the wide, engraved wedding band was presented, this ring was slipped on the outside to "keep" it.

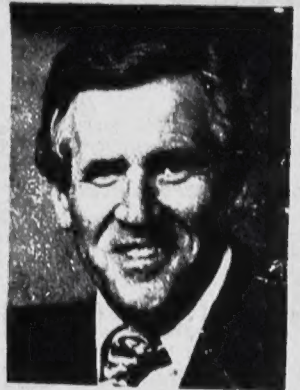
The Victorian Engagement Ring was generally more

ornate, with diamonds set off by black enamel and yellow gold. Lapidary skills were being further developed at this time, due in part to the vast new supply of diamonds discovered in South Africa in the 1860's. This was the beginning of a new age in diamond cutting.

The Princess Ring is the English style engagement ring and was the vogue in our country until the arrival of the solitaire. The princess has three to five sizable diamonds in a straight row across the top of the finger. One typical example, called the Prince of Wales setting, displays diamonds between curls of metal which represent ostrich feathers.

The Solitaire, meaning a single diamond, has been, for most of this century, the most popular engagement ring, although the setting itself has varied from plain metal prongs to elaborate filigree basketwork. Today's bride favours a simple, classic setting which shows her diamond to its best advantage.

The shape of the solitaire may be the round "brilliant" cut, the rectangular emerald cut, the pear shape, the marquise, oval, heartshape, or square. Studies show that the round brilliant is still the first choice of Canadian brides, but that the "fancy shapes" are growing in popularity. A new development which offers yet another option is the invention of the "Radiant Cut," a combination of the emerald cut's rectangular shape with the brilliant faceting of the



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Novices capture Consolation Final against Fenelon Falls

MINDEN — They never won a game on home ice in the best three out of five consolation playoff finals, however the Minden Novices are the consolation playoff champions today.

In the opening game of this series they travelled to Fenelon and won 5-1 thanks to the two goal performances of Kent Taylor and Robbie Ackerblade. They then returned to the Centre here and fell 1-0 to Fenelon. They returned to Fenelon on March 12th for the third game and again won to take the series lead, 3-0 with Randy Bull leading the way with two goals.

The two teams returned to Minden on Tuesday evening, March 17th and before a good crowd supporting them, came up with a 2-2 tie. Fenelon took a 2-0 lead in the third period after two scoreless periods of hockey. It looked like Fenelon was going to tie the series again but at 8:17 of the final stanza Taylor took a pass from Ackerblade and cut the score to 2-1. With time running out (11 seconds left) Joey Boyle brought the crowd to their feet when he tied the game unassisted.

It was back to Fenelon Falls and this time Minden made no mistake, taking the game from the opening whistle and won 3-0. Boyle notched a pair for the winners with Randy Bull netting a single.

Congratulations on a fine season Novices.

Novices lose in final game of Fenelon Falls tournament

FENELON FALLS — The Minden Novices completed their hockey season this last weekend in a tournament here. The Novice C tournament saw the Minden team win their first two games and then bow to season nemesis, Orono, in the championship match 4-1.

In their opening game Minden edged Woodville

New Fishing Restrictions Recommended for Eastern Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte

Two new harvest control measures in eastern Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte have been proposed to accelerate the recovery of yellow pickerel stocks, Ontario's Minister of Natural Resources James Auld announced.

He said the new regulations, being recommended to Ottawa, should come into effect within the next few months.

The area affected is Division 8, which includes the Bay of Quinte, eastern Lake Ontario, East Lake, West Lake, and Consec Lake.

The use of commercial fishing gill nets with a four-and-a-half-inch mesh will be banned in eastern Lake Ontario, under this recommendation.

Creel limit for anglers will be four fish instead of the previous six.

The restrictions will allow a greater number of pickerel from the abundant 1978 hatchings to reach spawning age.

"Strong support for these measures has been indicated by many local interest groups, including municipality representatives, tourist outfitters and anglers' associations," Mr. Auld said.

"Harvest levels for angling and commercial fishing were excessive in 1980 and threatened the establishment of a large wild broodstock. It is imperative that we have this broodstock to perpetuate our pickerel fishery."

Successful rehabilitation of the pickerel fishery will have a strong role in strengthening the economy in the area.

"I am optimistic that once

2-1, both goals coming from the stick of Aaron Hie, the second assisted by Kevin Buchanan.

The semi-final game saw Minden tangle with Millbrook and come away with a hardfought 2-1 victory. Aaron Hie again scored unassisted and Justin Gentle also netted an unassisted goal.

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Wed., March 25, 1981

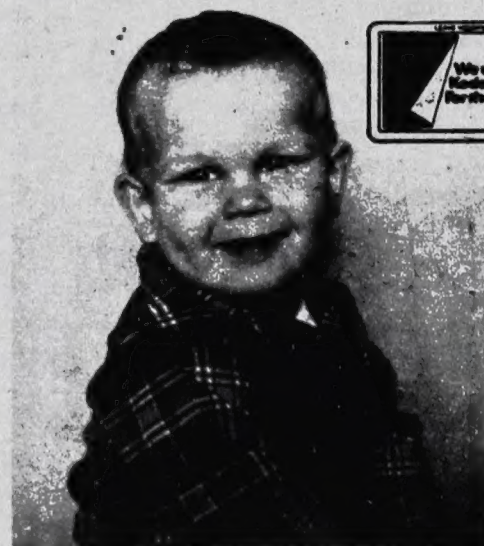
fish stocks build to their full potential and are firmly established, we can liberalize these harvest controls," Mr. Auld added.

Pickerel began spawning successfully again in the Bay of Quinte in the mid-1970s after a water quality improvement program was implemented.

The multi-million dollar sewage abatement program on the Trent River and the Bay of Quinte resulted in an encouraging increase in the number of game fish in the area.

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12 Minden Figure Skaters take part at Kawartha Interclub

LINDSAY — On Sunday, March 1st, 12 figure skaters from the Minden club travelled here to take part in the 10th annual Kawartha Highlands Interclub. For many of the local skaters it was their first time at a competition of this calibre.

Minden did well at the competition led by the spectacular performance of nine year old Joanne Kerr who brought home the first place trophy in the Pre-Juvenile ladies competition.

In the preliminary ladies event Minden skaters placed second and third. Krista Irwin 10, placed second and Tanya Willis 10, placed third.

In prePreliminary 'A' ladies, Lisa Carr 8, led the Minden girls to a 7th place finish, Karen Cooper 8, placed 12th and Janna Obee 7, was 14th out of 21.

In prePreliminary 'B' ladies, Lisa Box 12, placed 9th, Jennifer Tomlinson 11, was 13th and Julie Holiday Rhodes 11 was 15th. Congratulations to all.

The following are the first three placings in each event: A Ladies, Jodie Adams, Lindsay; Tracy Kitchen, Lindsay; Krista Newman, Lakefield.

A Men: Travis Powers, Haliburton and Callum Wood, Haliburton.

B Ladies: Tara Coulter, Bobcaygeon; Marci Yates Bobcaygeon; Tammy McCauley, Lakefield.

B Men: Neil Blackburn, Lakefield; Michael Sloan,

Lakefield; Jason Ingram, Bobcaygeon.

Preliminary Ladies: Lisa Dunsford, Lakefield; Krista Irwin, Minden; Tanya Willis, Minden.

Pre Juvenile Ladies: Joanne Kerr, Minden; Allison Sisson, Haliburton; Darlene Pigeon, Bancroft.

Pre Juvenile Men: Mark Legon, Lakefield; Gavin McKnight, Haliburton.

Juv. Ladies: Angela Dunsford, Lakefield; Julie Bowland, Bobcaygeon; Anna Robertson, Lakefield.

Juv. Men: Colin O'Connor, Bancroft; Kevin Sloan, Lakefield.

Pre Novice Ladies: Laine Schmidt, Bancroft; Kathy Twa, Bancroft; Donna Hannivan, Lindsay.

Novice Ladies: Catharine Kirley, Lindsay; Mary B. Kirley, Lindsay; Leslie Hines, Lindsay.

Novice Men: Mark Gillogly, Fenelon; Kirk Hollows, Lindsay; Mark Didsbury, Lakefield.

Preliminary Similar Dance: Cheryl Gallant and Julie Jackman, Lakefield; Julie Currie and Kelly Dearness, Bobcaygeon and Melanie Bartlett and Kris Card.



Joanne Kerr tops Juv. ladies

Joanne Kerr came through with a sparkling performance at the recent Interclub competition in Lindsay, finishing first in the pre Juvenile Ladies events. Krista Irwin, left finished second at the competition in the Preliminary Ladies.



Pre Preliminary Ladies A - B

The above five young ladies took part in the recent Kawartha Highlands Interclub held in Lindsay. Back row: l-r, Lisa Box 12, and Jennifer Tomlinson 11. Front row: Janna Obee 7, Karen Cooper 8, and Lisa Carr 8.

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Carl, Sharon, Kelly & Kevin Harrison

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF A FORMERLY TRAVELLED TOWNSHIP ROAD SITUATE IN PART LOT 10 CONCESSION 1, TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Section 443 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981 at 2:00 p.m., a By-Law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part Lot 10, Concession 1 and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

All that part of Lot 10, Concession 1 in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan or Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R 2305.

SECONDLY:

All that part of Lot 10 Concession 1 in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R 2305.

THIRDLY:

All that part of Lot 10 Concession 1 in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R 2305.

AND WHICH said Plan of Survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Stanhope;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipal Office of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope this 2nd day of March, 1981.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Corporation of the
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NOTICE

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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is happy to announce the winner of the \$2000 merchandise prize drawn at Minden Arena on Saturday night is Robert Larsen of Arnprior, Ont.

Mr. Larsen is a member of the association & spends many weekends in the Halls Lake area. (12)



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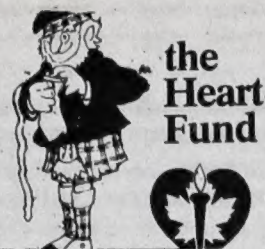
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For further information contact:
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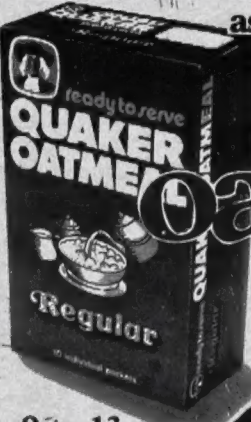


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